WASHINGTON, D. C. FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13, 1886.



18TH YEAR-WHOLE NO. 5,619,

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Uppaid Balances in the United States Treasury.

MORE POSTOFFICE INSPECTORS.

The Postmaster-General to Leave for New York To-night.

MR. LAMAR OUT OF THE CITY

Events of Interest in and About the Departments.

The President to-day appointed: Edward Hopkins to be collector of cu toms for the district of Saint John's, Fia.

More Postoflice Inspectors. - Th Postmaster-General to-day appointed Geo F. Smith of Iowa and W. W. Carraway o North Carolina, to be postoffles inspectors.
This completes the list of inspectors to be appointed this year.

Mr. Lamai's Departure.—Secretary

Lamar quietly left the city this morning and no one at the Interior Department knows exactly where he has gone. He will return next Monday, it is thought, but no one is positive of that.

General Stevenson's Return, -General Stevenson, First Assistant Postmaster General, who has been on a visit to Asheville, North Carolina, is expected to return to the city next Monday. He will not as Postmas-ter-General during Colonel Vilas' absence.

The Civil Service Boards at Work .-The departmental boards of examiners requested by the Civil Service Commissioners to report for duty at the Commission, have done so, and are bustly engaged in marking the heavy accumulation of examination papers.

The Grant Trophles.—The Secretary of War has written to the Superintendent of the National Museum, asking what his pleasure is in regard to the Grant gifts, still held by the War Department, but which are, by direction of the recent law, to be turned over to the museum.

Acting Surgeon-General. - Colone Jedediah H. Baxter, chief medical purveyer, is acting as surgeon-general of the army is acting as surgeon-general of the army until Presidents Cleveland appoints an officer to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement last Friday of Brigadler-General Murray. It is not generally believed that the vacancy will be filled until the President returns from his vacation in the Adirondacks.

The New Aqueduct Tunnel.—Colonel

James C. Duane and Lieutenant-Colonels Henry L. Abbot, Cyrus B. Comstock, David C. Houston and Walter McFarland, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., have been detailed by the Secretary of War as the board of engineers provided for by Congress to examine the new aqueduct tunnel and determine the character of the lining which should be used.

The Increased Pension Cinims.-Act ing Commissioner of Pensions McLean has issued a circular concerning the payment of the increased pensions under the bill passed at the last session of Cougress. The pensions of those who have actually lost an arm or a leg will be increased without subjecting claimants to the trouble of application. All cases, however, will be settled as soon as possible, and no corre-spondence on the part of claimants is neces-ary or desirable.

Work for the Norfolk Navy-Yard --The frigate Trenton, which is on her way home from the Asiatic fleet, will be put out home from the Asiatic fleet, will be put out of commission at the Norfolk Navy-Yard and overhauled and repaired there. The Secretary of the Navy states that other ves-sels will be ordered there this fall for re-pairs. The Jamestown, which is now on the practice cruises with a complement of midshipmen (or naval cadets) on board, will be refitted there for service again in the appractice training samadors. apprentice training squadron.

Off on Vacations .- Secretary Endleott left here last night for Massachusetts, to be gone about ten days, and during his abgone about ten days, and during his ab-sence Adjutant-General Richard C. Drum is the acting Secretary of War. Chief Clerk John Tweedale of the War Department left here this morning to join his family at Asbury Park, and Intends going thence to St. Clair Springs, above Lake St. Clair, Mich. Mr. Sannel Hodg-kins is the acting chief clerk of the War Department during Mr. Tweedale's absence.

Unpaid Balances to Creditors .- The Register of the Treasury has prepared for publication a compilation of the unpaid balances due by the Government to private individuals. The compilation only embraces balances of principal, the interest obligations being separately compiled, and originators being separately complied, and resyet no steps have been taken toward their publication, nor has the Department man fested a willingness to have them made putle. The Government's debts in prin-cipal do not greatly exceed \$1,000,000, and are majoly in very small amounts—the unexpended balances of accounts of former employes or officers of the Government throughout the country. The Governemployes or officers of the Government throughout the country. The Government's indebtedness in interest due and unpaid amounts to about \$1,500.000 of interest clocks which have at various times falled to reach the persons for whom they were intended. The publication of these will doubtless be called for by Congress. The publications are a matter of simple justice and honesty, as the Government should be ready to pay any creditor who can make good his claim.

Minor and Personal. The free delivery system is to be established at Rutland, Vermont.

E. W. Leeds was to day appointed post-master at Union Bridge, Carroll County, Md. John B. Trainer of New York, has been appointed secretary of the new library

committee. committee.

Scretary Whitney will leave the city early next week to spend his vacation at Lenox, Mass. The President has commissioned all the

persons upon whose nomination the Senate

J. G. Goldsborough and W. W. Weaver, clerks in the Postoffice Department, have Secretary Endicott left the city yesterday

afternoon to spend his vacation at his home in Massachusetts. The President came down into the East

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is arranging to print the special elemargarin stamps required by the new law.

Captain Hassler, appointment clerk in the Interior Department, has gone on a bort visit to Philadelphia and New York.

arrangements will be made by which a temperary disbursing officer can pay the elerks their salaries. Colonel Lamont is still suffering acutel

Colonel Lamont is still suffering acutely from his recent illness. After his arrival at the White House to-day he retired and spent the day on a settee in the private portion of the House.

Two of the executive departments were represented by their acting chief at vester-day's Cathnet meeting. Mr. Fairchild represented the Treasury and Solicitor-Goneral Jenks the Department of Justice.

The new Chillan Minister is a heavily-built man of medium height, dark complexion and bushy whiskers. His courtestume is respinedent with lace and ornaments of gold, and is of dark blue cloth. Acting Secretary Fairshild yesterday afternoon issued the 140th call for bonds, this time for \$10,000,000 three per cent. bonds of the issue of July 12, 1882, and the interest on which will cease September 15,

MEN AND THINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Senators Conger of Michigan and Mahone of Virginia are the possessors of double teams which they use in the transaction of business about town although nothing could be more dissimilar in style and appearance. While Mahone sports a pair of dashing bays resplendent in silver mounted harness and managed by an abony driver, his colleague from Michigan handles the ribbons personally over a family pair comprising a black and a gray who amble along taking life aimost as easy as the elderly couple they draw. Senator Mahone has no cover to his surrey but the ensitions are covered with inviting ecol-looking linen, and a silk umbrella protects the little Virginian and his coachman from the rays of the sun as they rattle about the city on business. On the other hand, the Michigander has a comfortable, covered, open at the sides and back carryall, which will comfortable accompanion is his wife, no matter whether it is business or pleasure for which the carriage was ordered. Senators Conger of Michigan and Mahone

Captain Picking, naval accretary of the Lighthouse Board, left for New York to-Lighthouse Board, left for New York to-day to examine the plans and specifications for the new iron lighthouse tender and the two new lightships, for which Congress made appropriations at the last session. Delawire Bay will be the headquarters of the new tender, which is to cost \$68,000, and the lightships, which will cost \$50,000 apiece, will be stationed at Winter Quarter Shoats, near Chincoteague island and Cape Charles, respectively. The money is immediately available and the tender has been in abey-nees since last year, when Congress approance since last year, when Congress appropriated only \$30,000 for its construction.

THE ARMY AND NAVY. Orders, Details, Furloughs, Leaves and

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Army Furloughs Authorized.—Sergeant James Bryan, Troop A, Sixth Cavairy, Heatley's Mills, New Mexico, fifteen days. Captain Robert H, White, assistant sur-geon, has been ordered to relieve Captain L. Y. Loring as post surgeon at San Diego Barracks, California.

Barracks, California.

Lieutenant-Colouel Benjamin C. Card.
deputy quartermaster-general, is ordered
to San Francisco on special business and
thence return to this city.

Lieutenant Conway H. Arnold, who re-

County returned home on the Nipsic from Brazil, has been ordered to navigation duty at the New York Navy-Yard.

Captain James C. Merrill, assistant surgeon, has been assigned to duty as post surgeon at Fort Klamath, Oregon. He was recently at Columbus Barracks, Ohio.

The Way Demarkment order of August 2

The War Department order of August 2 letaching Licutement Henry De Haven Waite, Fifth Cavalry, from duty at Fort Mource Artillery School has been revoked. The leave granted First Lieutenant John . Haden, Eighth Tofantry, has been re-oked, and he is ordered from Fort McDer-rit, Nevada, to Join his company in Ari-

ona. Captain John M. Hamilton, Fifth Cavalry. is president, and Lieutenant T. W. Griffith, Elighteenth Infantry, judge advocate of a general court-martial that convened August 9, at Fort Riley, Kansas.

First Lieutenant Augustus R. Egbert, econd Infantry, has relieved First Lieutennt Ballard S. Humpbrey, Ninth Cavairy, s recruiting officer at Fort Robinson, Neb. loth of these officers are residents of Wash-Captain Philip L. Lee, Tenth Cavalry.

the was tried by general court-martial at our Grant, Ariz, was sequitted on all the pecifications and both charges. The barges were the result of a regimental and arrison row at Fort Thomas. Colonel Nelson B. Sweitzer, Second Cavalry, has recommended that Fort Walla Walla, W. T., be abandoned on account of improper drainage there and lack of a good water supply, and that the garrison be con-centrated at Fort Cour d' Alene, Idalio.

Lieutenant Uriel Sebree, United State Lieutenant Uriel Sebree, United States Navy, Lighthouse inspector at Portland, Oregon, has gone on the lighthouse steamer Manzanita on a month's cruise to Alaska. Captain Andrew H. Russell, Ordinanco Corps, United States Army, accompanied

Army Leaves Granted, - Colonel Lewis C Army Leaves Granted, —Colonel Lewis C.
Hunt, Fourteenth Infantry, Vancouver
Barracks, W. T., two mouth's sick leave
with permission to apply for two months'
extension, Captain Leonard Y. Loring,
assistant surgeon, San Diego Barracks,
Cal., one month sick leave with permission
to apply for two months' extension.

Navy Orders.—Commander Francis J.
Higgingon, to toroide instructions at New,

Navy Orders.—Commander Francis 4. Higginson, to torpedo instructions at Newport; Surgeon J. L. Nellson, detached from the Ranger at the Mare Island Navy Yard and to proceed home and wait orders; Passed Assistant Surgeon G. P. Lumsden to the Mare Island Navy-Yard Hospital, to relieve Passed Assistant Surgeon L. B. Baldwin, ordered to the Ranger con L. B. Baldwin, ordered to the Range geon L. B. Baldwin, ordered to the Ranger.

The following-manned recruiting officers have been designated for posts in Arizona:
First Lieutenant Samuel L. Woodward, adjutant Tenth Cavairy, at Fort Grant, First Lieutenant John McE. Hyde, adjutant Eighth Infantry, Fort Lowell; First Lieutenant Patrick Henry Ray, Elighth Infantry, Fort McDowell; First Lieutenant Fatrick Henry Ray, Elighth Infantry, Fort McDowell; First Lieutenant James McB. Stembel, Ninth Infantry, Fort Verde, and First Lieutenant Edgar B. Robertson, adjutant Ninth Infantry, Whipple Barracks.

adjutant Ninth Infantry, Whipple Barracks The following officers are ordered as competitors for places in the Department of the Platte Rifle Team, to report August 15: Captain Louis W. Crampton, assistant surgeon; Captain Aaron S. Daggett, Second Infantry; First Lieutenants John Conline and Joseph Garrard, Ninth Cavairy; Z. W. Torrey, Stxth Infantry; Janes B. Jackson, Seventh Infantry, and Harry L. Bailey, Twenty-first Infantry, and Lieutenants W. P. Newomb, Fifth Artillery; Abner Pickering, Second Infantry; John L. Barbour, Seventh Infantry, and J. T. Kerr, Twenty-first Infantry. The following officers are ordered as cor

Seventh Infantry, and J. T. Kerr, Twenty-list Infantry.

The following movements of troops inci-dent to the abandonment of Fort Ellis, Mon-tana, are ordered: Troop E, First Cavalry (Wesendorff's), and Companies C and F, Third Infantry (Snyder's and Wilkinson's), to Fort Custer; Major George G. Huntt, First Cavalry, commanding the post, is ordered to Fort Assimbledne, Montana. Or rdered to Fort Assimulatine, Montana. On he arrival of the Fort Ellis garrison at Fort Juster, Companies I and K, Flifth Infantry Lyman's and Baldwin's), will be trans-ferred to Fort Totten, Dakota. A squad-will be left at Fort Ellis until the property

there is disposed of.

The Secretary of War has detailed Lieu tenant-Colonels Henry L. Abbot and Or lando M. Poe, Corps of Engineers, Majo Thomas Ward, Assistant Adjutant General and Captain James M. Marshall, Assistant city this evening for New York and then for the Northwest on his month's vacation.

The peatoffice at Toledo, Ohio, is to be brought under civil service rules and Commissioner Lyman will soon select a local board of examiners for that office.

The illness of Disbursing Clerk Lawton of the War Department has proved to be of a serious character. Mr. Lawton is the culy bonded officer of the Department, but

## HIT A HARD BLOW.

Catholics Enjoined by the Holy See from Becoming Knights of Labor.

LATEST OFFICIAL UTTERANCES.

A Letter to the New Canadian Cardinal

Published.

QUEDEC, Aug. 13.-Cardinal Tasherenu has just made public the final ecision of the Holy See on the quesion of the Knights of Labor. In a letter to his suffragin bishops of the ecclesiastical province of Quebec, the

Cardinal says that the society is un-

equivocally condemned and the Bishops are enjoined to proceed against ill secret societies under the papal In his letter the Cardinal states that in May last he represented to the Cardinal Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of the Propaganda that divergencies of opinion had been expressed by the newspapers of Canada and by the newspapers of Camda and the United States on the condemnation of the society in September, 1834. It was pretended, he wrote, that the effect of this scattenes stood suspended by the appeal declared to have been carried before the Holy See after modifications had been made in the constitution of the society, and he begged His Eminence to make known

with certainty the position of the Church in regard to it. In reply to this letter, the Cardinal writes, Cardinal Simeoni informed him that on the 27th of June last the sacred office, after a re-examination, ha maintained its judgment of 1834 abso

lutely on the same terms.

Cardinal Taschereau doubts that the pretended appeal had been really made. If so, he says, Cardinal Simeon's com-munication is in reply to it. He cannot see that there can longer be any doubt as to the rule to be followed by Cathlies the whole world over, wherever the urisdiction of the Holy Office extends, and he says that the Sacred Congrega tion recommends bishops to proceed against the society of the Knights of Labor in the manner prescribed in its instructions of May 10, 1884.

MR. RAMSDELL'S RETIREMENT. The Register of Wills Indulges in a

Little Plain Talk. Register Ramsdell, in his shirt sleeve and with a red and white polka-dot scarf encircling his neck, reclined on a chintz covered lounge in his office vesterday, trying to keep cool and post THE CRITIC man about his retirement. On the wall hung the commission of the Register, signed by President Garfield that fatal day in July, 1881, and which was his last official act prior to meeting the assassin Guiteau at the Baltimore and Potomac depot.

"It was, indeed, a surprise to me," said Mr. Ramsdell, "for although I had made no efforts looking to a retea-tion, I was given to understand that I was not to be disturbed. A few days before Congress adjourned the Presi-dent scat for Senator Ingalis, chair-man of the District Committee, and stated that he wanted to talk over local affairs. Incidentally my name came up, the President being the first to in-troduce the subject, and he unhesi-tatingly declared that he saw no necessity for making a change in the office of Register of Wills. Of course I was told of this decision and was of Register were pleasant and the fees acceptable, although they have not, during my incumbency, attained the figures that I have seen printed concerning the office. It pleased me also to know that from the time that I assumed charge up to date, not a paper had been lost or mislaid, and that my administration of af-fairs had proven so popular with members of the District Bar, every one of whom I counted my friend, But while enjoying the air and scenery at beautiful Minnequa, the dread summons came that again made me one of the boys on the Row, for, of course. I shall resume my newspaper work next winter. To be sure I have had an easy time of it for a few years thing, but the President has only acted towards me as I should have done if in his place, and a Democrat was the for a friend of mine.

incumbent of an office that I desired "But I do not see for the life of me how the President reconciles his ac-tion in regard to my office with his famous letter to George William Curits substantially that nobody was to be re moved from position save for good cause and the welfare of the public. Mark you, I do not say this in a complaining spirit, but only point it out to show the inconsistency of the President, for at heart he believes as I do. that to the victor belongs the spoils. This is only the beginning of the end, and the watchword of the Democracy will be at the next convention, 'D-n
the civil service and its exponent, who

keeps us from getting the plums.

'My successor will probably be installed within a week or so, and I shall return to Minnequa to prepare for a season of old-time hard work for sevral newspapers that have made offers o me since my removal was agreed

Sate of Suburban Property. Another big deal in suburban property was consummated to-day. Mr. R. P. dack-son sold a part of the old Luftorough selate, known as "White Haven," and located on the Little Falls Road, just north

of Georgetown. The buyer of the property was Mr. D. B. Clarke, and the price paid for it was \$16,540. The purchase included only forty-two acres of the estate. For German Orphans. The board of directors of the German Orphan Asylum, at a recent informal meet-ing at the office of Hon. Simon Wolf, arranged preliminaries for a picule to be given the children of that institution or

eptember 13, at the Scheutzen Park. A Deserved Promotion. ecciving clerk of the Adams Express Co

Overcome by Heat. Matthew Winters, a colored hod-carrie at work at Tenth and E streets southwest, was overcome by the heat to-day.

Police Department News. The Commissioners have granted Lieuteuant of Police John F. Kelly six days leave of absence.
Ed. liess, S. J. Shanks, Ben Bronzell, James Burgess, T. K. McIntyre and Ed. Johnson have been appointed additional privaces on the police force.

## OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

BASEBALL GOSSIP Washington could not hit Casey yes erday, while the Philadelphias bit

Madigan in the latter part of the game. Madigan pitched well, making no errors. Hines make a long drive over left field fence for a home run. Gaffney unmired satisfactuelly. The score

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Hines, 2b	T	1	4	- 0	- 17
Houck, 8, 8,	0	0	1	4	
Houck, s. s Carroll, l. f	0	0	9	0	
Knowles, 2b	0	0	1	3	
Gilligan, e f	0	:0	1	0	
Crane, r. f.	0	.0	1	:0	
Oldfield, c	0	0.	-4	0	
Baker, 15	0	1	13	1	
Madigan, p	0	0	1	7	
Totals	1	23	27	19	

Andrews, 2b.... Ferguson, c. f. Irwin, s. s. Mulvey, 3b Cusey, p..... Totals. 

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Washington. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1
Earned runs-Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 1. Two-base hits-Wood, Mulvey,
Three-base hit-Wood, Home run-Hines,
bases stolen-Mulvey, Dailey (2). Left on
tases-Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 8.
Struck out-McGuire, Casey, Rines, Carrell, Crane (2), Oldfield, Madigan, Double
play-Houck, Hines and Baker, Pirst base
on errors-Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 7.
First base on balls-Ferguson (2), Irwin,
Farrar, McGuire, Knowles, Gilligan,
Passed balls-McGuire, 2; Oldfield, 1.
Missed third atrike-McGuire, Muffed
flics-Dailey, Carroll, Gilligan, Wild
throws-Andrews, Irwin, Mulvey, McGuire,
Carroll, Fumbles and missed groundershrows—Andrews, Irwin, Survey, Sacoles, Carroll. Fumbles and missed grounders— Andrews, Houck, Knowles, Oldfield. Mis-play—Irwin. Time of game—One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire—Mr. Gaffaey.

Other League games; Chicago,...... 0 1 0 5 0 0 5 0 0 -11 St. Louis..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -2 Base-hits — Chicago, S; St. Louis, 6. Errors—Chicago, S; St. Louis, 10. Pitchers—Clarkson and Healy.

New York... 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 0-8 Boston...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 Base-hits—New York, 8; Boston, 1, Errors—New York, 2; Boston, 11, Pitch-ers—Keefe and Radbourne,

ors—Recte and Radourde.

Joe Ellick will resign as soon as he returns to the West,—[Philadelphia News.

New York for the first time this year has reached a percentage of .700. New York is even with Chicago on games

Either Jim Mutrie, Buck Ewing or Mickey Welch may as well make up their minds to be the next mayor of New York city.—[Cin-linati Commercial-Gazette. Next week Chicago and Detroit will have

Detroit is only two victories ahead of New York and Chicago, Dunlap is looked upon as Detroit's

Jonah.

As no club seems willing to take the
place of the St. Louis sine in the League,
that sine will play the season through, and
Washington will not get the players it cents. The Columbias defeated the Olympics by a score of 13 to 7 at Olympic Park yes-terday afternoon. The Printing Office and Capitals play to-day.

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A special from St. Louis says that Mr.
Lucas is trying to sell the St. Louis League
Club franchise to Erastus Wiman. He
relegraphed Manager Schuelz on Sunday
night, when the latter was in Washington. anchise to Mr. Wiman for \$22,000 spo ash. This is said to explain Mi. Lucas fusal on Saturday to entertain any offer om Mutrie and Spalding. It is claime hat Chicago will eventually scoure Glass ock, paying \$4,300 for his release. William ld then be put on third.

THE WASHINGTON CRITIC IS the onl saper in a League city, excepting the Bos on Globe, that uses the full score of it local nine. The other papers omit the

DOATING NOTES. The committee from the boat clubs of this city having in charge the arrangement of the details for the next annual regatta, met last night but transacted little bus The committee is swaiting an answer from Mr. Stilson Hutchins regarding the redona-tion of the Post Cup, which was once given as a championship trophy. The committee meets again next Tuesday.

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The Ariel Boat Club of Baltimore has two four-oared crows in training. The crew that will compete for the Msson Cup on the Potomac this fall has not been selected. Edward Hanlan performed the feat last evening of beating the best recorded time ever made in a single scull over a three mile course. He accomplished the distance in 19 minutes 18 seconds, being a winner by in 19 minutes 18 seconds, beling a winner by thirty-six seconds. At 5 o'clock he took position, and at 5:48 the starter, W. A. England, gave the word. Away he went, picking out a gait of 32 strokes a minute, and rowing a long, sweeping stroke, getting all his power into play and exerting his arms, legs and back to their fullest extent. He steered a fine, correct course, and after taking six strokes turned round once and got a dead-level straight line to the stake boat.

bont,
He then pulled a wonderful oar. As he
dipped the blade it seemed as though be
folled himself in a ball and let himself out
with all his might. His action appeared disped the stade it seemed as though he rolled himself in a ball and let himself out with all his night. His action appeared the that of shoving back a spring and letting it go. The stroke of thirty-two a minimic was kept up all through, although at times it seemed as though it was faster. He made no spurt, and as he reached the stake in 125 took a slow, deliberate turn, slower by five seconds than he generally takes in his practice. He faced for home at 1232 o'cleck, and was upparely as fresh as when he started. After rowing a short time he leaned forward and dipped up a bandful of water to moister his mouth. The motion was only memeratary and he did not seem to lose time by the act. Further down he pulled his rowing cap off and threw it in the bottom of the boat, the heat being so oppressive. He lost two strokes in this paslime. George Hosmer, William O. Toole and George Webb were following and pressed close to him as he reared the stake boat, which he passed in 19 minutes and 18 seconds after the word go was given. Commodore Elbridge Gerry of the New Commodore Elbridge Gerry of the New York Yacht Club says that in all probability the races for the America's Cup will

take place September 8, 10 and 13, TURY TOPICS. Judge Griffith has evidently regained his old form as a steeplechaser. He has been running fluely of lately. What a match it would be between him and Bourke Coch-Harry Russell has improved greatly. His

wictory over Harefoot on Wednesday was comparatively easy. comparatively easy.

One of the most exciting finishes of the year was that on Wednesday at Brighton when Exile, with Hamilton up, beat Bonnie 8, with Garriaon by a short head after the latter had apparently given out in the

The race between The Bard and Dew The race between the bart and be-prop down the stretch in the race for the Omnitus stakes at Monmouth yesterday was the finest seen on that track this year. The credit for The Bard's victory is un-doubtedly due to Hayward's skillful riding.

horses kept in the rear. Preciosa, Bine Divand Winfred making the running for item All. The Bard and Dew Drop, respectively. Then the \$20,000 filly got her nose in Longiellow and Bradamante now shot up at a tremendous pace. He soon disposed of Ben All, and at the furlong post McLaughlin realized that he must rids Dew Drop as he had never ridden her before. The Bard was at liew Drop's shoulders and galuting. McLaughlin began to ply the whilp and spur is his offorts to keep in the lead. Hayward was also using every energy to win. But so much use had been made of Dew Drop on the lower turn that her seven pounds penalty began to tell. She atruggled desperately and galiantly, but The Bard is so fine a stayer, when well handled, and was so much better off in the weights, that the filly found the task impossible. Seeing that there was no hope McLaughlin gave it up as they approached the line and The Bard won by two open lengths. Dow Drop second, six lengths before Ben All, third, Charity fourth, the others straggling in. Time, 2:29; of which the first quarter was run in 2:61 seconds, the buff in 5:2 seconds, the laft in 5:2 seconds, the laft in 5:2 seconds, the buff in 5:2 seconds in the proposition, Minister Jackson expressed the be

## WHITE HOUSE PLOWERS. Improvements that Will Be Made to

the Conservatory.
The new Sundry Civil bill made an appropriation of \$10,000 for the repair and care of the conservatory and greenhouses of the Executive Mansion. As soon as the bill became a law, work was commenced. The repairs of the conservatory will almost amount to a econstruction, and will Improve this ttractive place in every respect. Under the reform administration of Mrs. Hayes, this conservatory superselled the billiard room that prior to that time had opened out of the long corri The conservatory was never of

ery perfect design or construction on utirely well suited to the purpose. It was Mrs. Hayes' prerogative to "bounce" the billiard tables, but it remains for Mrs. Cleveland's architectumains for area. Cleveland's architectural taste and love of flowers and plants to secure a snug little crystal palace and a thoroughly effective display of floral gems. There is nothing in the way of rare exotics, or brilliant blos-soms, or fantastic plants that the Exsoms, or fantastic plants that the Executive hot-houses cannot furnish, and
Mrs. Cleveland takes the keenest interest in the plans for keeping the conservatory nearest to the Mansion always a beauty-spot, and always brililiant and fragrant with the choicest
specimens that the floral kingdom
offers. As the bot kouses houst at
least enough varieties of suitable plants
to crowd the conservatory with new ato crowd the conservatory with new at ractions each month, Mrs. Cleveland's ower promises to be ever changing

nd ever bright. Marriage Licenses Granted. Marriage licenses have been granted to harles T. Disney and M. Ella Wilson, oth of Maryland; Thomas Kinsman of Warren, Ohlo, and Emma J. Lindsay of North Carolina; William Jackson and Mary

North Carollan; William Juckson and Mary A. Camp, both of Spottsylvania, Va.; fos, G. Birlscoe and Muggle Mason, both of St. Mary's County, Md; James O. Ferguam of Montgomery County, Md; and Anate M. Dull of Friedrick County, Md; John Gallagher and Nellie Turk; Wm. Potter and Mollie Emme; Robert P. Thomas and Mary E. Thomas; Thomas Hell and Aunie Mahoney; Taylor Carey and Naonie Cot-trell; Robert S. Hutchimon of London County, Va., and Aunie M. Charlion; Wm Scott Smith and Catherine Crooks; Peter Medley and Emily Ceders.

A Series of Ranaways. orner of Fourteenth and F streets north est, blew out its safety cap this afternoon The noise of the escaping gas frightened team attached to one of Racely & Walsh' beer and soda-pop wagons standing near and the team dashed down Fourteent and the team dashed down Funrteents street, starting also the horse attached to Fussel's ice cream wagon and also a luggy team. The burgey disappeared down Fourteenth street; the ice cream wagon upset opposite Willard's and the beer wagon upset in the mildle of Pennsylvania are nue, demolishing a large lot of bottless Considerable excitement was caused, but no one was injured and the damage was slight.

Claims of the Veterans. A meeting was held by the veterans

he District of Columbia volunteers of '6 of G. A. R. Hall, corner of Ninth and I streets, last night, for the purpose of in-spiring interest in the work of pressing the claims of District veterans on the at-tention of Congress. Colonel Wm. O. Draw presided and Dr. J. Lee Adams acted as ecrotary. Colonel Drew and Captain Ge-Wagner delivered addresses. There wer only twenty-six veterans present, and creat deal of complaint was made that mo-

lid not respond. Injured This Afternoon. About 1 p. m. Dasiel Freeman, white a ork at Gray's foundry, fell and was so

The two-year-old child of Charles Cor rthite was severely injured this afternoon being run over by a cart driven by a col

Dr. D. W. Bliss, who recently met with a arrisge accident at Cleveland, is lying a very critical condition at Chagrin Palls thio, and his family have left here for that lace. It is feared that he will not recover.

A Special Watchman Fined. James McKenny, a special watchman on he strainer Mary Washington, was fined gift by Judge Harper to day for striking an accursionist with a billy.

LISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS. Matters Occupying the Attention of

the Commissioners.

Paul Wolf has been partoned from the vorkhouse by the Commissioners. House No. 2126 G street has been confirmed and ordered to be taken down, The liquor license of John Render of leventh and East Capitol streets has been

Messrs. Weller & Repetti, who were on

Messrs. Weller & Repetit, who were engaged for anumber of years on the Avenue, near Four-and-a-half street, as edgar manufacturers, have flied a bond with the Commissioners as real estate agents.

The Commissioners have notified Honry Olds of the Sixth Auditor's Office in regard to his complaint that he is annoyed by a band of musicians playing at Eighth and E streets every day, that the police have been instructed to prevent the nuisance.

The Weshimmon and Georgetown Rall The Washington and Georgetown Rail-old Company have notified the Commis-teners that they will pay for the hose they amaged at the Barbour & Hamilton fire by unning their cars over it if the Fire department will leave the damaged hose at

Building permits have been grayed t Building permits have been graufed to George Rengling, to erect a store and dwell-ing on Seventh street, between L and M streets, to cost \$3,000; W. Clary, erect a warehouse corner Fifteenth and L streets southeast, \$9,000; Andrew Glass, erect a dwelling on Eighth street, between B and C streets southwest, \$4,800; J. B. Linton, street a stable in year of 1534 Ninth street, \$4,000.

strued the law, and he believes Mexico is right. The Cabinet agreed to accept the proposition and will send a representative to Mexico as soon as possible. He will be selected from private life. The Government will not be bound by this conclusions, but pending his report notice government will take further action unless it be to mass troops on their respective borders to preserve or der during the period amoloved in the ier during the period employed in to consultation."

In response to an injuly at the State Department to-day as to the fruth of a report that a special envoy has been sent to Mexico to confer with the legal authorities of hat country in regard to the Cattling case, ecretary Bayard slouply replied: "There is ofthing now in regard to Mexican materix."

nothing new in regard to Mexican matters."

At the War Department, although there has been a variety of rumors of outbreaks in Texas and conflicts on the budger, there is no official information, and it is not be fleved that any trouble has occurred. The departure of the Secretaries of War and Navy at this time for their summer's vacation is accepted as an additional assurance that no warlike preparations are in progress or troubles anticipated.

It was reported to-day that Solicitor-General Jouks would be chosen to represent our Government in any consultation that might be entered into, but Mr. Jonks disclaims all knowledge of such selection.

Governor Ireland of Texas says in a etter to the New York Herald regarding Cutting's imprisonment: "Every editor and every other person who writes or prints matter in the United States obnoxious to the views of the Mexican courts can at any time, when found in Mexico, be arrested and punished as Cutting has been."

Secretary Bayard Weakens. NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- A special from th City of Mexico says: "Dispatches from Washington indicate that Secretary Bayard

will not press his demand for Cutting's re-lease, at least until the Supreme Court of Cidualius gives its decision. This causes great relief." Tennessee Democrats. NASHVILLE, TESS., Aug. 13.—The Dem-

rate, in State convention here yesterday, ominated Colonel Robert L. Taylor, per

sion agent at Knoxville and ex-Congress man, for Governor on the fifteenth ballot.

Colonel Taylor's brother Alfred is the Republican nominee for Governor, and the Prohibitionists are tailing about nominating the father of the boys as their caulidate. It is not stated how many Taylors in Tennessee it requires to make a man. Short Time Abandoned.

roposal to inaugurate short time in all No Deal Made. New York, Aug. 18, Secretary Knox of he New Jersey Central Railroad denies th

atement published this morning that the creey Control directors yesterday ratifle he traffic agreement with the Haltimore and hide, and he states positively that no meet ig of directors was held yesterday. Christine Milsson Married. Pants, Aug. 13,-Christine Nilsson was arried to-day to Count De Casa Meranda

of Spain. The marriage was performed in his city and the ceremony was private a cossible. The honeymoon will be passed n Spain. Congressional Points.

Charles F. Crisp of Americus was yester-fley renominated by the Democrats of the Third Georgia district. William D. Hill of Defiance was yester-lay renominated on the first ballot by the Democrats of the Sixth Ohio district. B. M. Cutcheen of the Ninth Michigan district was yesterday renominated by the Republicans of the Ninth Michigan district. Louis C. Latham was nominated yester-day by the Democrats of the Fourth North Carolina district, now represented by Gen-

The Democrats of the Seventh Ohio distriet, now composed of butler, Clermont, Green and Warren counties, yesterday nom-mated David C. Kennon.

Judge Terry has withdrawn from the contest in the Fourth Arkansas district, thus institute Mr. Rogers' renomination. The convention will meet at Ozark, Septem-

The Democrats of the Third North Care lina district yesterday, on the 345th ballot, nominated Charles W. McClammy of Pen-ler County, to succeed Mr. Wharton J.

It is reported that the workingmen in the Twenty seventh Pennsylvania district will organize against W. L. Scott if he is re-nominated, and that A. Short of North East to minutes, and that A. Saori of Sorth Last is to be supported by the Democratic con-ferrees. The anti-Scott movement is said to have been started by the Knights of Labor at Scott Haven.

B. REONAL MENTION. Washington People, Visitors and

Others Well-Known Here. -Coloner, Robert G. Inormson, will from New York to morrow for Paris. —Ma. D. S. Consun, one of the messeners of the Senate, is spending the heated am at his home in Webster, N. H.

-Hos. A. A. Abrin, Assistant Secretary of State, will sail on the Fulda to morrow for a five weeks' vacation in Europe. -Ex.Sesaron Gondon of Georgia and Irs. Gordon are in the city and were pre-ned to the President to-day by Senator SENATOR GORMAN of Maryland and

lonal J. G. Herrot were registered in w York yesterday at the Fifth Avenue cell Judge John Davis at the St. James d Mr. Kukl, the Japanese Minister, at odrited Newspaper appear portraits of Ades, the new Assistant Secretary of te, and Commander Sampson, the new actioned on the Naval Academy, with

sketches, by Mr. Frank Smythe of this city.

The Bankers' Convention at Boston adjourned after adopting a report warning the country against the danger of continued silver coinage under the act of 1878.

THE MATTHEWS MISTARIL Rejection by the Senate Constitution

ally Disqualifies for Differ. An ex-United States Sanator, an able awver and a person of sound tail count in talking with Time Curvic this more ing about the President's action t commissioning Matthews as Record of Deeds for the District of Columbia and Button as postmaster at Lynch burg, both of whose nominations for these identical offices had been rejected

these identical offices had been rejected by the Senate, remarked as follows: "Whenever the Senate of the United States—which has equal and co-ordi-bate power with the President in the matter of appointment of officers— rejects the nomination of a person whose name has been sent in by the President for appointment to a certain office, such rejection is advising the Executive that the Senate does not con-sent to the appointment; and by this sent to the appointment; and by this official act of that body the person whose name was a second of the person whose name was rejected is consider foundly designatural from performing the duties and receiving the tracks and profits of that contain only while the recorded indement of the Senate to mains unreversed. That is the whole case in a nut stori, and there is no law or procedent to galaxie. The President must have acted in these matters without consideration or consultation.

CRURCH AND STATE.

The Pope Thanks the Emperors for Not Forgetting the Vatican.

Loxnon, Aug. 13.—Dispatches from Vienna state that the Pope has been confidentially informed by the Austrian authorities that both the Eupero Francis Joseph and the Espperor Will fare, during their recent conference at Gastein, took into account the present position of the Vatican. His Hollness hus conveyed his thanks to both Emperors for their setion and the attitude which they have assumed toward the Holy Sec.

Ringing at Maratoga-Saratona, Aug. 10.—Eighth extra day— Weather clear and warm, track fast, attend ance large. One hour and quarter delay at post. First race, purse \$300, three-quarters

post. First race, purse \$500, three-quarters of a mile—Petricoat first. Jim Douglass second, Cuban Queen third; time, 1194. Mutels paid \$39.50.

Second race, Purse \$300, for mares all ages; mile and furloap—Red Girl first. Tomasia second, Ultimatum third; time, 138. Mutuels paid \$21.50.

Third race, purse \$450, one mile and a balf—Penams first, Macola account, Mildlesex third; time, 2384. Mutuels paid \$17.60.

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Fourth race, purse \$500, for matter 3-year-olds, one folle, Amy Hyde first, Carissima second, Brunova third; time, 1457, Matucia paid \$23.60.

The Irish League. Cricago, Aug. 13.—President Egan of the Irish National League arrived here to day, and says Michael Davitt will certainly arrive to-night. Mr. Egan denied that there arrive to-night. Mr. Egan denied that there is any trouble in the League at present, the so-called opposition faction having no convection with the League. The convention will be held Wednesday and Thursday of next week at Central Music Hail. The object of the convention is to adopt a policy for the League in its support of the Irish operation.

Texas Democrats. GALVESTON, Aug. 13 -The Democrati-State Convention here yesterday nominates General I. C. Rose for governor. The plat-form indorses the Administration, pro-nounces for separate education of white and black, denotiness convict above and declares that it is the daty of the U. S. authorities to defend American citizenship against unlawful acts of the nations.

Mascursetin, Aug. 15.—At the adjourned meeting of the Cotton Spinners' Associations General Joe Johnston in Omaha. Johnston arrived here yesterday. He is on a general inspecting tour of the Union and Central Pacific lines for the Government.

IN THE CORRIDORS. Prominent People Who Bave Arrived

Captain J. M. Michalis and wife of Pitts

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Davis of Webster, Pa., who are at the Ebbitt House, are se-companied by Miss Emma McDonald of Dr. George L. Willer, editor and proprie

tor of the Omaha Headel, is at the Ebbit House, accompanied by Mr. J. N. H. Patrick of Omaha.

Patrick of Omaha,
Among the late arrivals at Willard's are
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Filelater, Chechanarl,
R. D. Bork and C. H. Bork, Pitteleng,
George M. Fletcher, Tennessee, and A. M.
Sutherland, New York,
Lieutenant Edward Burr, Carps of Engineers, U. S. Army, is at the Electivith Mrs. Burr from St. Louis, Mr. Burr is
Chirf Engineer officer of the Department
of the Columbia, but is on leave until the
latter part of next month.
Mr. Borries W. Quintard of New York is Mr. George W. Quintard of New York I it the Arington. Mr. Quintard is presi-lent of the Batopilas Maning Company of Wexleo, of which Governor Shepherd.

Re-president and superintendent. Mr. Jointard says Governor Shepherd will cor-abily visit Washington and New York about the first of September.

LATEST TELEGRAMS CONDENSED. Ex-President Arthur is greatly improve

ex., yesterday, killing a negro and injug the proprietor so that he will die. several witnesses examined in the Squire-Several witnesses examined in the Squire-Eigen case in New York this morning did not succeed in teiling tithe whole surge! An earthquake lasting twelve seconds shook indianapolis a sterday afternoon and frightened some of the Hoosters into prayer. Charles L. Chase of Broaklyn shot his wife in the neck this morning than served binned! thewise. Both will the Chase was crazy.

Two bundred gentlemen banquetal at the Bankers' fessi at the Parker times, foston hast eight. About 200 addresses were delivered.

Fight thousand people attended the labor case incetting on Boston Common last eight. The Amerikist John A. Henry was ot allowed to speak. In the Augretiate trial at Chicago to do he time was taken up by the address of Mi the time was taken up by the actors of Mr. Agishr for the defense. He endeavored to impeach the testimony of witnesses. George D. Seney's Lift of \$100,000 to the Weslevan University at Middletown, Conn., has been made good, Mr. Seney having re-trieved his misfortance.

Arsenic has been discovered in large quantities in the stomach of the boy Wm. Robinson of Somerville, Mass. Mrs. S. J. Robinson, the suspected murdeross, is in att, but will make no disclosures.

A set of false teeth was removed from the tomach of John McCarthy in Boston yes-erday. He swallowed the teeth a year ago. he surgeon cut him open, run his arm in o the chow and priled the tooth success-ulty. The man will get wolf. Seventeen head of cattle were unloaded.

t the Chicago stock-yards yesterday, nearly Il of them badly burned on the backs and suffering fearfully. It is supposed the top of the car took fire and rousted them. They were bought by one of the packing houses.

PRIME TWO CENTS. STORMS IN THE WEST.

A Destructive Gale in the Mississippi Valley.

CARSBLOWN OFF THE TRACK

Many Houses Unroufed, But No Luss of Life Reported.

BUBLINGTON, IOWA, Aug. 13.-This slace was tornadoed yell to folent manner, trees being by we. fences swept away and house roofed. The west wall of the seems Supply Company went down and Wyman & Rind's furniture factory lost a partien of its roof. Cresion and Mt. Plement also suffered severely, the former being almost wiped out. A eavy thurster shower accompanied the

Wind.

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Events, lows, Aug. 15. The motion of the State was stalled by severe woul and calls storm restorday afternoon and everymain storm yesterday afternoon and every thing of light construction received more ar-less injury. Many streets are the and with falten trees and other debris. The strople of the First Emple Church, the roots of the Massace Hall, Cosy & Cal's park house, Gitton's Opera House and the cripole of the contribute were carried away. The rain lasted three hours and did much in-mix to rooms.

At Bloomington BINGMINGTON, I.E., Aug. 13.—At six 'clock fast night a storm of west and rain trick this town and broke the fronth completely. About the Chicago and Alous a cyclete was threatened and have was played with the wors. At Elliot, on the lake frie road, five cars were blown from the soling on to the main track, and the east bound accommodation rankato them, wrecking the oughte. Notony hart.

At Brooklyn,
BROOKLYN, Iowa, Aug. 13.—During the
torm Wednesday right a young man was truck by lightning, and will probably die. Much damage was done to crops, and many cattle were killed by lightning.

At 84, Louis, St. Louis, Aug. 15.—A violent wind storm. prevaind here last evening, filling the air with dust, smokestacks, shingles, signs, weings, outbuildings, and other evidences if civilization. In East St. Louis 150 feet of civilization. In East St. Louis 150 feet of woodwork on the north side and 60 feet on the soulis side of the high bridge approach were swept away, but no trains were on it, and it was repaired in that to prevent delay. At points up and down the river the sterm did much damage. It was followed by a refreshing rain, which however the list record of the day to something like a fillens, temperature.

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Enna, Mo., Aug. 13.—Sells Brothers'
Circus exhibited here yesterday, and an
immense erowd was in attendance at the immense crowd was in attendance at the afternoon performance, which had just begut when a tremendous wind storm came up, tearing the fonuerse canvas from the poles. The whole fell to the ground, burying great numbers of men, women and children kneath the canvas, creating a pack, which resulted to a number of persons being seriously injured.

ti is Not Busness. Extruto. Aug. 13.—In an interview with Governor Galon of Coahuila it develus that the man Rasures, or Arasures, case that the man Rasures, or Amsures, less been mixed up with another named Eriotae. This must was a third and a murdirer, as well as a Mexican citizen, and was extradited seconding to law. In removing him to Zuragosa he attempted to escape and was killed. The Governor does not believe there will be war over the Cutting case, as the case may be amicably settled when the facts are fully known.

EAST, Aug. 13.-The rainstorm which Wednesday still continues and has great damage and cleared the streats of the crowds that the combined efforts of the palice and military were powerless against. The authorities intend to close all teterrs of 5 m dock this evening and keep them closed math 10 o'clock Monday morn-

Critical axis. Aug. 13.—The extensive south Side are on free. A general alarm has been turned in. Four tanks have been subsumed and two men are reported seri-mily burned. The fire premises to be a

Not Our Matthews. LONDON, Aug. 13.-The Times, serting on the re-election of Mr. Matews in Eirmingham, says: "We could ord, but the case has changed since the ord, but the case has changed since the one when he advocated Butts' Home Rule

PORT MOORY, B. C., Aug. 18,-The inhablaska, expetied seventy-six Chinamen om those places on the 6th instant. They ever put on board two small schooners of slapped to Fort Wrangel. A Noted Latheran Dead. Mr. Vernon, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Rev. Dr. Scorge Charles Halls, one of the most

The Chinese Must 60.

Last Week's Pattures. New York, Aug. 18.—There were 157 silures in the United States and Canada re-

orted to B, G. Dan & Co. of the Mercan-

He Arency during the week against 154 last week and 192 for the week previous to the last. Abbe Ligge's Remains. BERLIN, Aug. 13: The transfer of the emails of Abbe Lisat to Hungary is being

ariously considered, in which case they stil be finally interred at Oldenberg, the dringlace of the dead master. In the Name of Germany, Supply, Aug. 13.—The German colonial circles intend to send agents to Vitu, with Africa, to take possession of that betty in the name of Germany and de-

LATEST NEWS BY CABLE.

An earthquake was felt in the country ound about Montreal yesterday. The London Socialists, Williams and isluwaring, were convicted to-day of observeting the Arects and fined \$20 or two

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Indications for twenty-four hours, com-concing at 3 p. in., Friday, Aug. 13, 1886; or District of Columbia and Viginia, air weather, fellowed by local rains, south-rly winds, nearly stationary temperature. Thermometer Readings.

Thermometer Readings.

Thermometer readings for August 13, '86; 3 a. m., 72°; 7 a. m., 72°; 11 a. m., 83°. Aug. 19; Mean temperature, 78° maximum, 86°; minimum, 73°; mean relative humidity, 70.